

WASHINGTON & LEE LOSES IN TENTH

Fast and Exciting Game Won by
Trinity—Donohue Makes
Two Homers.

Durham, N. C., May 10.—In a ten-inning battle here this afternoon Trinity defeated Washington and Lee by the score of 8 to 7. It was the last game of the season, the longest and the most exciting, and not until the end of the tenth was it known just who would be the winner.

Trinity opened with two runs in the first, which the Virginians quickly overcame in the second on hits and the errors of the locals.

The features of the game were the two home runs made by Donohue, of Washington and Lee. The first went clear over the centerfield fence, the second time this was over done. The second hit the ground about ten feet from the fence and bounced over. Only twice before has any batter knocked the ball over Trinity's fence for a homer, the second being last week, by Hamilton, of Wolford, over right field fence. Every one of the four have been made by visitors, and each time these teams lost.

Trinity's winning run came in the tenth. Anderson flew out to left. Spence singled to first. Thompson, a senior, at bat for the last time of his college career, was next up, and made the pill for a three-bagger to the fence, scoring Spence, and tying the score. Adams fanned. Petterson walked on the fourth ball, which should have been called a strike. Knight singled to right, scoring Thompson, winning the game. Fitzgerald was strongly supported by the entire Trinity team. Spence in centre, Knight on third, the batting and playing of Thompson secured for Trinity. Donohue's two homers featured for Washington and Lee. The score:

Washington and Lee.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lancaster, 2b.....	5	0	1	6	1	0
Peoples, 1b.....	4	0	0	6	0	0
Donohue, c.....	4	1	10	3	0	0
Terry, ss.....	4	0	0	2	0	0
Colville, 2b.....	5	0	1	0	2	1
Brower, rf.....	4	1	0	2	0	0
Turbyfill, lf.....	3	1	0	1	0	1
Wagoner, cf.....	1	1	1	0	0	0
Larrick, p.....	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals.....	35	7	6	23	10	3

Trinity.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Litchfield, lf.....	5	1	1	1	1	0
Anderson, ss.....	5	1	3	2	4	1
Spence, cf.....	5	1	1	4	1	0
Thompson, 2b.....	5	3	3	1	2	0
Patterson, rf.....	4	0	1	4	0	0
Fitzgerald, 1b.....	1	1	12	0	1	0
Knight, 3b.....	5	0	2	0	2	0
Maddox, c.....	4	1	0	6	1	1
Fitzgerald, p.....	4	1	1	0	2	0
Totals.....	41	8	14	30	12	3

Score by innings: R. Trinity.....2 0 0 0 2 0 2 2—8 W. & L.....0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—7 Summary.—Two-base hits—Thompson, Litchfield and Terry. Three-base hits—Thompson. Lancaster. Home runs—Donohue (2). Sacrifice hits—Adams. Stolen bases—Patterson and Colville. Donohue. Base on balls—Off Fitzgerald, 2; off Larrick, 1. Run out—By Fitzgerald, 3; by Larrick, 8. First base on errors—Trinity, 3; W. & L., 2. Passed balls—Donohue. Hit by pitcher—Larrick. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Forsythe. Attendance—275.

CRIPPLES RAPIDLY RECOVERING

(Continued from First Page.)
dent, the rest of the makeup crumbles or unconsciously quits. It has not been so here. Instead the men have fought harder and harder and have won two games, those with Portsmouth, after defeat seemed positive. This is a regular ball club, here in Richmond, and it will be hard to down.

Coming to the question of umpiring, we may have witnessed poorer exhibitions, but memory fails before the tax to recall it. Shetter may stay throughout the season, but he will never do in Richmond. His work here, both behind the plate and on the bases, has been such as to give the fans cause for alarm. The players manhandle him, laugh at his decisions, and instead of being able to maintain discipline in the field, his every move brings forth jeers. We have nothing against Shetter, know him scarcely at all, but, as an umpire he must either mend his ways or quit. Some of his decisions have been so laughably absurd as to raise amusement, rather than resentment. But it not only makes a joke of his work, but of the game. Colgate, on the other hand, shows that he knows the game, and, even though he makes mistakes, as all must do, he makes the situation. The fans here have seen Shetter and have formed their opinion. These few remarks should be properly addressed to President Boatwright, and are written in the hope that he may read them.

The real feature of the week was the game won by Newport News. To Washington goes the honor, and Buck

Barton tossed the nine innings of victory. It got him \$100 in cash, but it got more for his club. It gave the men confidence that they could win once in a while. Not that we believe Newport News has a club yet that can successfully compete with any of the other clubs in the league.

We have never come to this conclusion and will not until they get more ball players. Norfolk came back yesterday and administered the worse licking handed out to any team in the circuit this season. However, so long as Newport News had to win, it might as well have been good-natured Charlie Shaffer to stand the disgrace as any one else. He can live under it while some others may have buckled.

Say what you will about Lee Garvin, he is one of the best cards in the league, and his all-round popularity is deserved. Garvin is the one comedian who can pull his stuff and do it decently. He hands a laugh every second, but is always in there hustling, and he has a regular ball club. As an evidence of gaudiness, one of his legs, the left one I believe, is in such shape that it is practically useless, yet he has stuck throughout and has caught remarkable ball games, if they fall to appreciate his services in Portsmouth and do not come out to see his team, they have a most unusual sort of appreciation in that city.

When Pressley and his Tigers arrive the end of the week for a series it will be the best fun of the season. Steve is still smarting under the chastisement received in Roanoke, and he wants the three in a row. Dr. Pressley is to offer the best sort of objections to such a procedure. Like every other club in the league, Roanoke wants particularly to win from the Colts. There is that sort of elation connected with a victory over Richmond that always comes when the little fellow beats the big fellow. They want to win games from everybody, but Richmond, and then, well—few defeats do not matter.

It seems an actual fact that they are breaking records in Roanoke from an attendance standpoint. We happen to know—but it's a secret and nobody's business. Still we can say that they have been handling the visiting clubs more than the guarantee, which is \$150 a game. The rest simply means something. Some seasons—just some, mind you—they didn't even pay guarantees in Roanoke. But that is equally true of some other cities.

There's a new Indian in the big league. His name is George Murphy Johnson, a sort of Indian, Swede, Irish mixup. But he's a pitcher. The Reds have won something like six games in twenty-three starts, and Johnson has picked off five of this number. Fromme being the other lucky one. Maybe Finkler will find that living in Roanoke and managing a team there hasn't got much on working for Charles Webb Murphy.

Walter Johnson—there's a regular Johnson. He pitched yesterday—some The White Sox watched to see the ball come over. Two saw it and managed to break his best simply hoped and trailed. No scores were made by Chicago, which gives Walter fifty-two and two-thirds innings without a score—just three and one-third innings behind the record set by Doc White.

Touted pennant winners or possibilities, the Pirates were beaten to a pulp by the Braves. But you can never tell. There are the Giants and the Braves, the Superbas, and the Dahlenites are in second place, talking of a pennant. Verily, Charley Ebbetts must feel young, in spite of his thirty years of service.

Hackett and Little Win.
Tuxedo, N. Y., May 10.—H. H. Hackett and A. D. Little, together with N. W. Wiles and A. S. Dabney, R. H. E. team pair, were the winners here to-day in the continuation of the Round Robin Tennis doubles. The former pair, which is favored for a place on the American International team, defeated William A. Larned, former national champion, and R. D. Wrenn. Then the Bostonians defeated W. J. Clothier, of Philadelphia, and C. F. Watson, Jr.

THREE STRAIGHT FOR TECHS.
Georgia Farmers Defeat State University. Athens, Ga., May 10.—Georgia Tech made it two straight to-day by winning the first of a series of the series from the University of Georgia. Tech, 4; Morris and Corley, pitching for Georgia, allowed Tech eight hits between them, while Pitts, for Tech, was safely seven times. The Tech slabs kept Georgia's hits well scattered, however. Score by innings: R. H. E. Tech.....0 2 0 0 0 0 3 0—5 Georgia.....0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0—4 7 3 Corley and Hutchens.

BRISTOL WINS SERIES.
Takes Final Game From Johnson City. Bristol, Tenn., May 10.—Bristol took two of the three games with Johnson City here this week, winning to-day by a ninth-inning rally. After having held the home team scoreless through the other innings, Rawn, of Indianapolis, who pitched for Bristol, held the Soldiers to four hits, including two runs in the final inning. Bristol got six off.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Johnson City.....1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2 4 2 Bristol.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—6 4 Batteries: Hall and Taylor; Rawn and Munson.

CADETS DEFEAT EMPORIA SCHOOL

Greenville High Loses in Eighth-Inning Contest to Benedictine College.

Emporia, Va., May 10.—Benedictine defeated Greenville High School yesterday in a very peculiar game, the score being 9 to 5. The contest was stopped in the eighth by mutual agreement, in order to let the cadets catch the train for Petersburg.

Overman, who was on the mound for Benedictine, pitched in his usual good form. Sharp also pitched good ball, although erratic at times.

In the early part of the game the cadets had the lead, but Emporia tied in the seventh, with a batting rally, assisted by one error. Although the cadets had only thirty minutes to catch the train, they started a rally in the eighth. Parsons led off with a hit; Colard followed; Overman hit to the pitcher; Hotten struck out; West hit a three-bagger through short, scoring two runs. He came home on Barrett's line drive. The score:

Benedictine.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Barrett, 2b.....	5	2	2	0	2	0
Fletcher, 1b.....	4	1	1	8	1	0
Streat, lf.....	4	1	1	1	1	0
Hilberholzer, cf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
Parsons, 3b.....	4	2	2	1	1	0
Follard, ss.....	3	1	2	2	2	0
Hoen, 1b.....	3	0	0	10	0	0
West, rf.....	3	2	2	0	2	1
Overman, p.....	3	0	0	2	1	0
Totals.....	33	9	9	24	8	2

Greenville High.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Tiller, 3b.....	5	1	0	2	1	2
Slagle, 2b.....	5	1	0	2	1	0
Long, c.....	4	0	0	6	1	0
Newsome, lf.....	5	0	1	1	0	1
Vincent, ss.....	3	1	1	2	2	2
Sharp, cf.....	3	2	1	2	2	0
Briggs, 1b.....	3	0	2	7	0	0
Owens, rf.....	3	0	1	0	0	0
Sharp, p.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals.....	34	5	8	24	9	7

Score by innings: R. Benedictine.....2 0 0 0 1 2 4 9 Greenville High.....0 1 0 0 0 0 4 5 Summary.—Two-base hits—Sharp, Vincent. Three-base hits—Polard, Barrett, West, Briggs. Sacrifice hits—Fletcher, Streat. Stolen bases—West, Slagle. Double plays—Tiller to Slagle to Briggs; Overman to Loom. Struck out by Overman, 7; by Shetter, 2. On balls—Off Sharp, 5; off Overman, 2. Umpires, "Bat" Bailey and "Gentleman" King. Time of game, 1 hour and 25 minutes. Scorer, Leo B. Kain (Benedictine).

Pell and Touchard Beaten.
New York, May 10.—C. F. Touchard and R. L. Pell, candidates for places on the American International Lawn Tennis team, were beaten here to-day by W. M. Hall, paired with Haggart, the English professional, who replaced Karl Behr, in four sets. The day was cold and windy, which seriously interfered with good playing. Before the trial match the Australian players, who will meet the American team next month, held the courts, it being the first time they have played here.

Alleged Reckless Driver.
John H. Morgan, colored, was arrested last night on the charge of recklessly driving a team in the streets. He is said to have run into and slightly hurt Rosa Roane, a colored girl.

DEFEAT ONCE AGAIN TURNED TO VICTORY

(Continued from First Page.)
campaign may be criticized—by Garvin.

So the "wait and conserve" order went forth. Garvin needed snugly behind a three-run lead, secured stealthily in the fourth stanza through a ferocious onslaught upon the now famous product of Oriole Land, Walter Laval. The juvenile product had been chosen to perform for the big day, and served ignominious shame for one-third of the way. Bill Laval paved the way for the trio of hope-breakers in the fourth by cooly letting fall Charlie Strain's drossy toss with a teasing, rolling piffle of a tap, which neither Strain nor Laval nor Smallwood offered to tamper with. Howdell performed much in the same manner, Walter giving a correct imitation of the way Doc Ayers looks on a ground ball, and while the ping-ponging was being exposed, Mundy joyously chased over the causeways, landing without molestation.

Narrating Portsmouth's Talents.
Evans was ready to register with a sacrifice, folt, and Garvin and Llewellyn each kicked in with one-base knocks, scoring Boyd and Howdell. Cook had been too ambitious, and was run down between third and the registering place, by Strain, Luskey and Brennan. Bill Laval was the direct cause of the additional chip in the following frame, and the miscue again came on Mundy's chance giving him an unmerited life. Cook hit for a double, and showed his friends was brought to life in the sixth, though it took three ringing clouts to turn the trick. It happened after two had been easily retired. Then Boyd, Garvin and Llewellyn each struck with too great severity, and Boyd had the honor of being the last of the Pirates to help any when the checkup came.

With a quiet or runs accounted for, Garvin was having the particular time of his life at Griffin's expense. Friend Shetter gave more evidence of his lipitude, completely missing a play which surely caused Griff a run in the very first inning. It was at the third facet, and was called on Laval. Llewellyn was none too sure at that time, passing Bill. While Rogers was grounding his way back to the bench, Bill traversed the necessary distance, and was safe, making a perfect slide around Cook, but Shetter, probably remembering some of the things he did Friday, refused to allow him to remain on the bag. In the next opening, he returned good for evil on Doc Newton, calling that young man safe on a steal, when his error of judgment was so flagrant that fellows on both clubs laughed outright. Fortunately for Shetter, he had nothing else to do throughout the game.

Now back to Garvin and his three-run-to-the-good lead. Laughing contentedly and bringing into play all of the comedy stuff in his repertoire, he was as happy as the lad with the first tonnebruse of the neighborhood. Llewellyn was working like the proverbial Swiss chronometer. True, he was checking some to the first station, but he was also sending many back to the bench trailing their clubs behind. His record of ten strikeouts is quite a nifty thing for reference in the future.

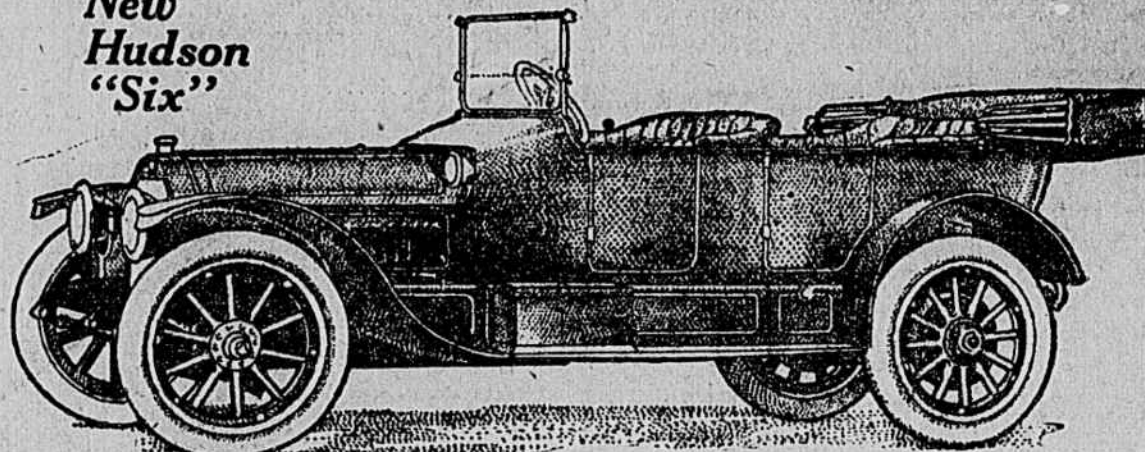
Also turn over the "wait and conserve" Indian sign of the Colt manly, and Boyd had the honor of being the last of the Pirates to help any when the checkup came.

At this particular point Garvin, it must be recalled, had increased his three-run lead to four. Luskey started by poking a curve right at Boyd's feet, which that young gentleman booted over toward right field and toyed with long enough to let Charley get to the halfway point. From then on it was a grilling, grueling, melting offering of grape, canister and shrapnel. Laval shoved to left, Eberts found a convenient point in centre where the buttercup bloom, Piez liked Eberts's selection, and chose the same vantage ground, the quartet treading the paths with the agility of the gazelle. Lee Garvin had expressed a desire to look at a club that could run the bases. The Colts had been touted as such a club. His wish was gratified. Laval, Eberts and Piez each stole in that fifth section of slaughter, and had more up their sleeves. The finish found the Colts just one behind.

Llewellyn was polishing that portion of his offerings labeled under the brand "slickery allum." The salivary covered horsehide was shot to the front with alarming speed. However, the "wait and conserve" order was still on the board. Lee Garvin didn't know it. He probably hasn't wised up yet. Had he been in the "know" he would never have urged his club to the breaking point in order to push that fifth score around in the sixth, because the "wait and conserve" meant really that it mattered not how many

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